IN THEATRICAL AFFAIRS. (BOLF TON SONNENTHAL'S ACTING IN "DED BREHELORS,"

of Sardon's Old Trench Plays Comes , I - in German some of the Sallent Things in a Casmo Show An Account Intertainment in Japan. its years ago, long before the willer to the one he uses now. eather unusual quality. It ish varsion was ever given . Is not safe to say that one so English. That its eleuch. The man of the Is marriage as intended chieffor bachelors, and looks of foolish women as worthy when his views are ch his failure with a young girl is his advances, and whose honesty have disgusted him with at he accepts a challenge to sall her accepted lover, his son by attest, and is ultimately dis--ot be regenerated-by a v. gives no attractiveness to It was Adolf von Sonnenthal roles that brought; a frome Place Theatre on Satur-

the use of the ballet has rarely been so gennderloin spirit of the show, and there has quite so brilliant in a spectacular sense ally hest angled coryphee down to the few planint steps of cake walking, and
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irealional cake walk is likely to survive so his take tetraval of that self-consciousness hishevery actress is bound to feel. The Ca-anaverage of beauty is faithfully maintained is the raciness which breaks out into inde-

sman Lilwards, who has been several years theatres there. He says that the stranger in klo must not commit the mistake of getting his trivets at the box office. They should be ecured at a fashionable teahouse, of which are always several in the neighborhood a theatre, where you procure not only a box the play, but attendance during its peras wear You leave your watch, tocketbook and valuables in charge of the proprietor of the tenhouse. In olden times he performances began at dawn, but the Govw limits them to eight hours, durtime two long pieces and a short betweented. Half-nast 10 in the morn-most time for a curiosity seeker to arrive type the typer shows at the door and a heavy wooden check in exchange, we the attendant, who carries your and tobaces how. You take your seat is literally a box without a lid and the matting. It is supposed to hold the box, but three are uncomfortably. The trices are noderate. For a he callery, the choice clace, you pay the dress circle \$2.50, and in the sallery, the choice clace, you pay the dress circle \$2.50, and in the sallery, the choice clace, you pay the dress circle \$2.50, and in the sallery, the choice clace, you pay the dress circle \$2.50, and in the sallery and the sallery and self-shows and the women tea and the bables milk. A heatte always has spacious promediate women tea and the bables milk. A heatte always has spacious promediate women tea and the bables milk. A heatte always has spacious promediate women tea and the bables milk. The Jaranese best saller to the the lawer classes, the sare mostly fairy stories, which is always and demons. Struggle to the understood it with the paying school, in fact the sair a threat in a feature of the saller women to be the saller as the saller would be a strained voices that they can hardly be understood. ing which time two long pieces and a short its sage is used in Japan, one scene to the the other is in use. Damino is dimanese actor, and is said to have the his share for four weeks at at take heat of the controlled by about ten used which which which described by about ten used which which which described by about the controlled by about ten used which which which a certain numbranders. These parts descended with the generation. Nowadays, by the may take a role in a play, a is much deribered by actors of the

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has a phenomenally long nose, and this used to set the audiences roaring whenever he appeared on the stage. He first made himself talked of In Rome by the most sensational methods, in 1874 he bought from a menagerie a flon so old that it could no longer be used in table. It had been trained to receive letters and newspapers. Novell commanded the letter varrier to deliver his mail to the animal. Naturally the postman refused to visit his iodings. The actor then went with the beast to the Post Office and demanded that his mail there be delivered to the lion. The police soon interfered with this scheme of advertisement, but Rome was talking about the actor by that time. His talents were sufficient to keep the public interested in him, his commany prospered, and after several visits to South America, where he acquired affortune, he returned to Italy and acted under more dignified circumstances. He produced some of the Italian classics and adaptations of the Shukespeare plays that are said to be damages; only by changes made for his owe exploitation. Into "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" he has written whole scenes. Italy applauds him as her greatest actor and his appearances in Paris were triumphat. His great to-pularity in Rome is said to make his new theater a certainty, whether or not it accomplishes a great useal for the Italian stage.

in a manieure's establishment, which is a novelty in such a high-class play. The principal characters in the piece are a manicure in love with a palmist, her sister engaged to an old no-bleman with a lively past behind him, a Duchess formerly in love with him and a young army officer willing to love any woman in the play. John Hare has the leading rôle and Irene Van Brugh, who once acted here with her sister Violet, is the manieure about whom the interest of the intrigue revolves. Miss Fortescue, who has seased temporarily to travel as a star, is the sentimental Duchess.

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who has seased temporarily to travel as a star, is from Place Theatre on Saturnos on Tidd Bachelors. In German, a horizon in the carlier secues and the protectors in German, and the reservoire is more family to the season of the carlier secues and the protectors. When the information is the season is referred to a sown moverthiness, about which are their protectors. When the information is some in the carlier secues as a star, is the season of the plant in the season of the control and the fath the star of the control and the season of the said in the season of the said in the season of the

THE CIRCUS IN AMBROSE PARK,

Rehearsing There for Its Appearance in

Every youngster in South Brooklyn who could escape from parental ciutelies yesterday made for Ambrose Park and clambered to the top of the board fence surrounding it. There they sat by the hour in ecstatic contemplation of the Sells-Forepaugh circus, which began arriving at the park early in the morning. The circus will commence rehearsals to-day preparatory to its season's opening in Madison Square Garden next week. The whole day was spent in moving the show from Jersey City to Brooklyn. First came the wagons carrying the tent paraphernalia and the fodder for the horses. They were ferried over to Manhattan and were driven across town and over the bridge to Brooklyn. The elephants, camels, a lot of Burmese cartie and some of the other unenged animals were ferried straight from Jersey City to South Brooklyn. No trouble was experienced with any of hem. The rest of the animals—thirty-three enges 'all—were driven across the bridge in the afternoon.

During the day the tent poles were set up in the park amphitheatre, but the canvases were not stread owing to the muddiness of the grounds. They will be spread this morning, when the active work of whitpling the show into shape will begin. to-day preparatory to its season's opening in

Last of the Metropolitan Concerts.

What was announced as really the last Sunday concert of the present year at the Metropolitan Opera House was given last night. There were some signs that this action was wise on the part of the management. The audience last night was not so large as that of the preceding evening, although the number of soloists was increased on the programme, if not actually. Mile. Engle, announced to sing, was taken sick with a cold and her numbers were emitted. Mme. Schumann-Heink and MM. Van Rooy, Dippel and Rosenthal, together with Emil Paur and his orchestra, were sufficient, however, to make a strong pro-

gether with Emil Paur and his orchestra, were sufficient, however, to make a strong programme.

M. Dippel sang the farewell from "Lohengrin" in his best style and afterward gave as an encore Becker's spring song, which has been sung within a short time by Mines. Schumann-Heink and Sembrich. He was also heard in the prize song from "Die Meistersinger." Anton Van Looy's programme numbers were "Blick ich Umber" from "Tannhauser," after which he temptel fate by santching from M. Plangon's exclusive grasp. "The Two Grenadiers." M. Plangon was in Baltimore, unable to protest. M. Van Rooy is not likely, however, to take this song permanently from its popular nossessor at the Sunday concerts. Mmc Schumann-Heink stoppel on the way to Baltimore to sing in her superb fashion the aria from "Orfeo," and had, of course, to add the usual encares. Emil Paur conducted his orchestra in a programme wholly Wagnerian. The preduces to "Lohengrin." the "Tannhauser" overture and "Die Meistersinger" and the "Ride of the Valkyres" were the excellently given numbers. Moriz Rossenthal gave with his accustomed brilliancy numbers by Chopin, Poldniand Davidoff and his own fantasie on Strauss waitzes. tomed brilliancy numbers by Chorda, Poldin and Davidoff and his own fantasie on Strauss

The committee appointed to make arrangements for holding the annual amateur basketball champoughip, which will take place under the auspices of the Knickerbocker A. C., were scheduled to meet on Saturday night at the latter club. Representatives of the St. George A. C. Nassau Wheelmen, Cleve-land, Washington Heights, Ear Ridge, Manhattan and Knickerbocker A. C. teams were ready to do business, but Harry Cornish, Chairman of the com-mutee, and James Frawley were not present. After a long wait it was decided to go all ad without Cor-Manager Reed of the Manhattans opened with the

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

Col. Duncan N. Hood, commander of the was in New York several days ago on his way to Washington, is the youngest officer of his rank in the army and he selected young men as officers of his regiment in so far as the cligible list would permit. Col. Hood is a son of the Confederate General of that name, and after graduating at West Point several years ago he resigned from the army to take up engineerkeep the nublic interested in him, his commany prostered, and after several visits to South America, where he acquired a fortune, he returned to Italy and acted under more dignified circumstances. He produced some of the Stalian classics and adaptations of the Shakespeare plays that are said to be damages only by changes and so for the Stalian classics and adaptations of the Shakespeare plays that are said to be damages only by changes made for his own exhibitation. Into "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" he has written whole scenes. Italy applauds him as her greatest actor and his appearances in Paris were triumphant. His great nepularity in Rome is said to make his new theatrea certainty, whether or not it accomplishes a great neal for the Italian stage.

Arthur Pinero scenes to have followed in "The Gay Lord Quex," acted in London on Saturday night, the plan of French farce he tried so successfully in "The Magistrate." He shows his unfailing sense of interesting pictorial effect by placing the first and last acts in a manicure's establishment, which is a novelt in such a higherloss upon The general interest in weddings of recole

who are socially conspicuous in this city is by judge by the number of men who stood in the street a week ago looking solemnly at a house on Fifth avenue where such a ceremony was being performed, and the artifices of the uninvited to get a peep at the rooms or the presents or the bride's dress are many. A thrifty butler, in a house where a much-neralded wedding occurred some time ago, found a way to gratify a few of the curious at some profit to gratify a few of the curious at some profit to himself. When the family had retired for the night he cautiously let into the house several persons who had previously timed him a good many dollars more than such a view would seem to be worth. He knew who these neople were, so that the only risk he ran was of detection by the family, and he was well compensated for this strain on his nerves. It is almost to exclude the aninvited, and in many of them very little attenut is made to do so. On the occasion of one such weddings several years ago cards of admission were required at the church, and the more persistent ones of the uninvited but curious tried various schemes to get in. They offered bribes to the sexton, the florist and even the organist to grant them the privilege of getting into the church to witness the cetemony, which was to differ in to respect from other weddings. Many of the people who keep close watch of social news of this kind do it as a matter of business. As soon as the announcement of a confing wedding is made in the pupers the mail of the bride to be is swelled by circulars from dressmakers, enterers, licrists and musicians, each anxious to contribute something at a fixed price. One man whose engagement was announced not long ago in a morning paper received a call from an alert life insurance agent shorty after he reached his office the next day. The agent spoke to him of the responsibilities of married life and precedent for his night. himself. When the family had retired for the

watches on a street corner about which he told the Mazet committee on Saturday, but none of his predecessors was quite so reckless mitted that he had stood rationtly on the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street night after night, fair weather or bad, from 0 or 10 o'clock until 1 or 2 o'clock in the norning, to get the fresh air and smoke a cigar. This has been his practice for several years. his office hours at Headquarters were confinturn up there until about noon. When was Chief, he might be found one or two nights week standing in some upper Broadway a week standing in some utper foreigned doctmay watching the late stranglers, but it was no desire for fresh air which kent him there. He tried to ke in nouch with the cr minal classes, and rea to mentivite would only some passer-by to he and "pirate" him. The men thus summoned knew him well enough, and when their apprehension that the olds man, was count to take them in had

called Brown, had an experience in a Twentythird street car last week which has bothered him greatly. Shortly after he boarded the car another man got in and took a sent opposite him. Brown gave him a casual glance, and to his surprise the man made a hideous face at him. Brown looked out of the window. Then him. Brown looked out of the window. Then he turned to look at this fellow again. The man was surely making faces at him. Brown tried to look eisewhere, but his eves would always come back to the man across the car from him, and the latter acted as if he wanted to insuit him. As Brown went to the rear platform to get off the car he said to the conductor.

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I think you must have a crazy man in there. That fellow has been making faces at me.

"What's that?" said a vide right belond him, and there stood the facial contertionist. "Conductor," he said, "put that fellow off the car at once or I'll report you. I never have been so insulted in my life. He has been making faces at me ever since I got in.

Brown got off the car, and since then he has so meet whether he or the other man was the original offender. "I am very nervous," he said, "and the other fellow scened to be included carnest when he accused me of making faces at him. Did I begin it?"

The fire on upper Broadway early on Wednesday morning destroyed the last establishment of a fast-disappearing king that was to be found in this region. The old-fashioned oyster house exists to-day in few New York neighborhoods, and naturally enough it prospers least in the regions filled with elaborate restaurants that exist now for the especial accommodation of those who eat late at night. This establishment, like a detellet of the misht gayety of a sore of years ago, managed to survive with many of its original peculiarities until it was swert away along with other small buildings on both sides of it. Visitors from other cities always regarded New York's orster houses as one of its most striking reculiarities, and especially those from inland towns always sought them out sown after their arrival here to meet the oyster more at home and before the influence of immigration in a can or harrel had worked to the disadvantage of his individuality. The mace just destroyed was, with its white painted walls, its open oven, its cards announcing various dishes and its open basicles of oysters and clams, in a high degree typical of the old oyster houses which were a feature of New York twenty years go. It had retained with some ostentation, and its disappearance leaves that part of Broadway with only the present magnificence of the newer establishments as the somewhat incompruous environment for the steamed clam and the broiled lobster. taurants that exist now for the especial ac-

Showalter's Terms to Janowski.

Showalter was seen by a reporter of The Sun at the Manhattan Chess Club vesterday respecting the proposed chess match with Janowski. The Kentuckian said that he would up for \$500 a side, and that he would be roudy to begin play on April 20, but he could not energing in a match of even games up as it world take too long a time to finish. He intends to leave for Europe on May 4, or, at the very latest on May 11, in order to take part in the international tournament in London. However, if Janowski would consent to play at the rate of six games per week he would make it a seven-games-sup-contest for \$750 a sate. Play to begin on April 20.

THE M. G. A.'S HANDICAP LIST

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S PLAY WERE QUITE SATISFACTORY.

Par Score for the Garden City Course-Programme of the Golf Club of Lakewood Tournament-Zigzag Journeyings in the Cup Contest of the Oakland Club. Experimental though it was, the M. G. A. andicaplist is far from being the crude beginning the sponsors of the idea said it would So far as the play of last week has had a bearing on it, the results have borne out the judgment of the handleappers to a great extent. Tyng and Robbins on Saturday proved that they are still practically in the same class. as they did at Morris county in the fall of 1897. Many thought when the list came out that evident that to place both at 3 was better. That Winston, 10, should have beaten Hollins, Jr., 3, in the interscholastic finals, was at the first glance a shattering of their handicap standing, but the latter's defeat in the St. Mark's and Cutler match on Saturday proved that he is not in reliable form, which, in connection with Winston's narrow esape from defeat in the same match, bears out the handicappers' opinion that Hollins, Jr., is O'Connor at the Ocean County Hunt and Counhandienppers were right in putting the Doctor urday handicap, when he equalled the best gross score, and, with 12 handicap, had a net return of 160, was as convincing for the other side of the argument. He is one of those erratic performers who are the greatest trial to the handicapper in any line of sport. Undoubtedly, with the proper assistance from the secretaries of the different clubs, the M. G. A. handicap list will greatly enhance the interest in all open medal-play handicaps.

H. M. Harriman's 83 is the best score of the eason over the Garden City links, but with the course for the championship, lower figures may course for the enampionship, lowering ares may be expected this week. A paragore, or perfect golling for the links, with the way it should be done, according to Rigden, the Garden City professional, would be, allowing two on each putting green:

An exceptionally long driver might ent this score two or three strokes should be reach the eighth and eleventh greens in 2, but it is as near to deal golf as frail humanity is equal to under the most favorable conditions. The best holes made by Tyng and Hobbins in their practice round on Saturday afternoon would form the following aggregate card:

The spring tournament of the Golf Club of I. S G. A. and such other players as may be

ditions follow:

April 27, 48, M. and 2 P. M.—Golf Club of Lakewood Cup, preliminarylmedal play round, thirty—six holes. Prize for best score.

April 28, 10 A. M.—Golf Club of Lakewood Cup, first match play round, eighteen holes. 10:30 A. M.—Comschaton Cup, first match play round, eighteen holes. 25:40 P. M.—Second round, both cups.

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April 29, 10 A. M.—Second mals, both cups. 2:30 P. M.—Finals, both cups. cighteen holes, match play and round-roup prizes. Golf Club of Lakewood Handday, collaten holes, match play and rounders of prizes. Hind, eighteen stokes.

getting supporters prove satisfactory the Nutbey Golf Club, on April 15, will be practically merged into a new organization to be known as the Younkatah Country Club. The latter has leased the Kingsland estate on Washington avonce, a location especially accessible from Passale. Butherford, and Nutley. The club is designed to accommodate the residents of that portion of the Passale Valley which includes the northern part of Essex, the southern part of Passale, and the western part of Bergen countries. The land will give an opportunity for a long eighteen-hole links, while the Younkatah River, which flows through the property, offers lacilities for a skating pond and carling rink, locating and canocing. It is proposed to transform the kingsland manisten into a countriety appointed clubhouse. The following offleers have been elected:

President, W.S. Benson, Passale, Vice Presidents. fey Golf Club, on April 15, will be practically President, W. S. Benson, Passauc; Vice Presidents, Henre G. Prout, Nutley, and G. Trowbridge Hollister, Lutingford; Financial Secretary, Percy Jackson, Bellevilles Recording Secretary, A. F. Rice, Passaic; Treasurer, Conrad H. Ray, Nutley.

At the Crescent A. C. on Saturday there was a bandleap over the short course, with nine bandleap over the short page in Florida, was 6. Bulb starters. Taylor, who has been in Florida, was in the field, but he was beaten by Bowns quite decisively. The summary:

Cross-country competitions, made by playing the course in a criss-cross fashion to form an unusually long and difficult links, are frequent

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Finding Douglas visited the Garden City links yesterday for the first time, and on his first round made the following very excellent

5 0 4 5 4 5 3 5 5-09 d 0 4 6 5 5 5 5 3-45-84 Another notable score was Daniel Chaun-cey's, 11.

Tandem Play at Chess.

BOSTON, April D .- John F. Barry, the wellknown choss export, with C. F. Burrille as mate, played the largest tandem simultaneous team match last evening that ever took place in this country. They met fifty-one orponents, iosing only to A. O. Wetherliee, drawing five and resigning one. The tournament was held under the anspices of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union and was complimentary to Barry. The Boston A. A. and Harvard were represented in the contest.

GRAND CIRCUIT ENTRIES.

Fine List for the First Trotting Meeting at

With hopples barred, the entry list for the lew York Grand Circuit meeting is the largest of the year thus far, 210 nominations having been made in the eight installment purses hung up by W. H. Clark for the inaugural meeting at the new track. This is an average of twenty-seven horses to each race. Secretary Toman did not withhold the list of entries, as some managers have done this year, until time enough had clapsed to hear from the Philippines and Australia by mail, but gave out yesterday all nominations that had then come day a few more from California and other points on the Pacific coast. The entry list speaks foreibly for the two-in-three system of harness racing and for the banishment of hopples, as well as for the popularity of the new track. The quality of the horses is exceedingly high, judged by past performances, and nearly all of the leading owners on the trotting turf are represented. The list follows:

Proc-for-all class; trotting stallions; Manhattan Parse, \$5,000-William Penn, 2:07%; Charley Herr, 2:13%; Directum Kelly, 2:08%; Gayton, 2:10%; Bingen, 2:00%; Peter The Great, 2:12%; Dare Devil. 2400%; Heir-At-Law, 2:12; Benton M., 2:10; Grand Baron, 2:18%; Pat L., 2:09%; Cresceus, 2:09%; Oakland Baron, 2:09%; Dan Cupid, 2:09%; Askey,

Geraidine, b.in., 2:2015, Wilask, br.s., or You May Res., Iani Pry, or g. Shadow, bik. u., 2:28. Master Cole, br. s., 2:275, Dollade Wilkes, bik. m., 2:184, or Sallet, ch. g. Dorothea S., bik. m., 2:104; Especialo Rev., b. s., 2:21, boilly Marchutz, ch. in., 2:104, Limerick, br. g., 2:104, Zellor, br. g., John T. Stewart, b. g., Norvalers, b. s., Edith Rowe Graham, b. m., Traupe, bik. g., 2:204; Holly Woodhut, b. s., 2:204, or boilly Patchen, 2:305; Lucantiva, b. m., 2:205, or Helen Sammons, b. m., 2:204, Rival, b. m., 2:205, or Helen Sammons, b. m., 2:204, Rival, b. m., 2:205, or Lillan, bik. m., 2:205, Executiva, b. m., 2:205, or Lillan, bik. m., 2:205, Executiva, b. m., 2:205, or Lillan, bik. m., 2:205, Executiva, b. m., 2:205, or Lillan, bik. m., 2:205, Executiva, br. s., 3:300—Bert Herr, br. c., A thural Symmons, br. g., or Bell Esperit, Royal Baren, b. s., 2:234, or Leonard Bell, b. g. Barm Victor, br. s. or Rarouses Bonerall Parallax, br. m., or Kate Allendort, ch. m., 2:16, Emeline Chines, b. m., or Modern Lord, br. g., Valentine, br. s., or Jean O., br. m., or Peart Wilton, br. n., & Ramaia, b. m., 2:205, or Kavalaa, b. m., 2:204, Matter E. Gould, b. m., or Peart Wilton, br. n., or Miss Joy, br. m., Chestalander, b. c., The Junichman, b. g.

g., Russell H., b. s., Journey man, br. s., Sorier Videle, b. m., Maxette, b. g., Walmit, E., s., or Paddock, b. s. Gyp Walmit, br. g., Walmit Lad, br. g., or Hipless br. g., Kelvey, ch. g., Handy, b. g., Bully Andrews, b. s., Scatteroat, b. g., Davien, b. m., or Miss Dollard, Annin Lasburn, b. m., at Aleib, b. g., or Besch, c. g., Elaze Roy, ch. g., or Annie Thorston, b. m., or Edward S., ch. g., 225, class paining the Pelham Purse, \$8,000. Red Soverego, ch. s., or Wield F., br. m., Mayaret F., ch. d., Charles, br. g., Eva Chines, br. m., or Coincell thines, oth e., oudras, b. g., Brath, br. g., San, Actuary, br. s., Mulkika, b. g., or Rena, gr. m. Beka, Direct, b., f., or King March, ch. g., Seet Direct, b. g., Macch, b. g., or Kare B., hr. m., Paddock, b. s., or Martina, b. m., Eagle Medium, gr. g., Seet Direct, b. g., Alberta, b. f., Lizzie Wilkes, b. m., Manif Emperoy Ch. m., or Happy Manifert, Fuller's bay william, by Christer's Dav william, by Christer's Maxette, g., Hall Almont, Daniel, b., d., Adderma, Bew., h. g., Walderma, Bew., h. g., Hippiess, br. g., or Brille S., b. m., or Beauty Spot, b. g., Hole Hall, ch. m., or Fire Kid, br. g., Pageway, br. g., Holy to, gr., m., Evolute, br. m., Tobergan, b. g., Annie Thermich, b. m., or Don Oh-So, br. s., Concy, blk, g., Rosse, Concy, blk,

Pontiash, April b.—The Rigby Park programme for the season has been length ned by the insertion of a big stake meeting to be held Aug. 15-10. Stakes of \$2,500 each will be offered in a free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pare. The stakes in the other classes will be \$1,000 each.

Business Notices.

Dr. Siegert's Augosturn Bitters, the great South American Tome, imparts a delicious flavor, cures Dyspepsia, Duarthea, Sever and Ague.

BARRETTO.-On Friday, April 7, 1899, after a brief illness, Anna Louisa, daughter of the late Francis Barretto of West Chester, N. Y. Helatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Andrew's

Church, 5th av. and 127th st., Monday, April 10 at 1:30 o'clock P. M. CAMPRELL, -Saddenly, on April 7, Samuel L Campbell, aged 47 years.

Peneral services Monday, 7:30 P. M., "Sunny-sides," corner 75th at and 11th av., Bay Ridge. Interment at convenience of family. DAY .- On April 9, at Bergen Point, N. J., Fannie Helen, widow of Thomas D. Day, Notice of funeral hereafter.

DODD .- On Saturday, April S. 1800, at his residence, 23 West 12th st., Moses W. Dodd, in his seth year. Funeral services at University Place Presbyterian

Church, corner of 10th st., on Tuesday morning, April 11, at 10:30. Interment in Bloomfield, N. J. on arrival of 12:30 Delaware, Lackswanns and Western train from New York. ELSWORTH. - On Saturday, April 8. John H. Els-

worth, aged 55 years.
Foneral services Monday evening, April 10, at 8 clock, at his late residence, Prince's Bay, S. I. Burial Tuesday, private.

SCHIRMER.-At New Rochelle, N. Y., April 5 1809, Lillian Schamer, youngest daughter Anna E. and the late George Schirmer, aged 27 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral from her late residence, to Elm st., New Bochelle, N. V., on Monday, April 10, 1809, at 2:50 P. M. Interment private. TILFORD, On Saturday, April 8, 1809, Charles E., son of the late John M. Tilford, in the class

year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 41 West Toth st., on Wednesday morning, April 12, at 11 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family Friends are requested not to send flowers.

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